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PERIODICAL CATALOGUE OF FRUIT & ORNAMENTAL TREES AND SHRUBS, GREEN-HOUSE PLANTS, ETC.

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FRUIT TREES.

APPLES, 37½ *Cents each.*

Those marked C are Cider fruit.
Those marked B are the best table fruit.

Ripen in July.

1 Red juneating
2 Large yellow harvest
3 Large early bough
4 Summer rose
5 Sine qua non, fine
6 July pippin

Ripen in August.

7 Summer queen B
8 Early summer pearmain B
9 Red calville
10 Marygold
11 Large English codlin
12 Dwarf paradise
13 Red and green sweeting, very large
14 M[illegible]
15 Hagloe's fine summer
16 Double blossom, ornamental

Ripen in September.

17 Large fall or Holland pippin
18 Siberian crab
19 Hagloe's crab C
20 Golden pippin B
21 Rambo or romanite, from Delaware B
22 English summer pearmain
23 Large autumn or fall bough
24 Pear tree lott apple B
25 Large drap d'or
26 Mammoth sweeting
27 Pittstown pippin B
28 Straat
29 Sapson

Ripen in October to Nov. and Dec.

30 Catlin or gregson of Maryland
31 English pearmain
32 Hawthorndean
33 Fama gusta of Cyprus
34 Newark king
35 Hughes' Virginia crab C
36 Monstrous bell flower
37 Grey house C B
38 Rose apple
39 Cheesboro russet
40 Graniwinkle
41 Shippen's russeting, very fine for stewing
42 Yellow bell flower B *Nov.—Dec.*
43 Surprise
44 Large aunt's apple
45 Autumn pearmain
46 Red doctor or dewitt
47 White doctor
48 Monstrous pippin or American gloria mundi, very large B
49 Hay's or American wine B
50 Cumberland spice
51 Golden or Ruckman's pearmain
52 Winter pearmain
53 Federal pearmain
54 Lady's finger
55 King sweeting
56 Quaker pippin
57 Wellington
58 Styre C
59 Wine sap C
60 Campfield or Newark sweeting C
61 American Nonpareil B

Nov. to March.

62 Newtown spitzenburg B
63 Esopus spitzenburg B
64 Kaughn's spitzenburg B
65 Pownal's spitzenburg B
66 White spitzenburg
67 New spitzenburg
68 Michael Henry pippin B
69 Bullock pippin or sheep nose
70 Jersey greening
71 Vandervere B
72 American vandervere B
73 Long Island russet
74 Rhode Island greening, lasge
75 Red Baldwin pippin
76 Red jelly flower
77 Lemon pippin
78 Black jelly flower
79 Beauty of the west
80 Hampshire greening
81 High russet
82 English nonpareil
83 Popusheim
84 English golden pippin B
85 Ribston pippin
86 Red winter sweeting
87 Seek-no-farther B
88 Black apple
89 Pennock red B
90 Orange pippin B
91 Belden or red cheek
92 Golden renette, renette doré B
93 Grey renette, —— grife B
94 Winter pearmain
95 White calville, calville blanche d'hiver
96 Large yellow Newtown pippin B
97 Large green do do B
98 Gray apple or lopside
99 Emperor Alexander B
100 Ortley's fine pippin
101 Lady apple, pomme d'api
102 Dickskill
103 Domine, fine
104 Tiff's sweeting
105 Swaar B
106 Cram
107 Priestley
108 Emperor apple
109 Emerald pippin
110 Flatbush sweeting
111 Coz of Ohio
112 Harrison Newark C
113 Cooper's russeting C
114 Herefordshire red streak C
115 Bartram's red winter
116 Tewksbury winter blush
117 Claverack
118 Morgan's favourite
119 Poughkeepsie russet
120 Striped greening
121 Spotted pippin
122 Quince apple
123 Vermont Nonpareil
124 Wingen sweeting

Dec. to April.

125 Cayuga redstreak
126 American pippin
127 Buck's county or Salisbury cider C
128 Roman stem
129 Redling B
130 Carthouse or gilpin
131 Mammoth greening

Dec. to June.

132 Red everlasting
133 Green do
134 Winne do
135 Moore's sweeting
136 Roxbury russeting
137 Margill do
138 Golden do
139 Golden apple B
140 Green russet

The following very good new kinds I received from Europe —50 *cents to* 1 *dollar.*

141 White summer calville, calville blanche d'eté *July*
142 Passe pomme rouge do
143 Striped rambo, rambourg franc d'eté ou rambourg rayé *Sept.*
144 Striped Swiss, culotte Suisse *Dec.*
145 Earliest French, hative avant toute B *[July*
146 Margarita, marguerite do
147 Black lady apple, api noir *Oct. to Dec.*
148 Dominiska, or api panaché *Dec. to Ap.*
149 Yellow spice, fenouillet jaune *Oct. to Fe.*
150 Grey anis apple, fenouillet gris B *Dec. to March*
151 Figue or petalles, pomme d'adam *Mar.*
152 Cousinette
153 Pigeon or pigeonnet *Nov. & Dec.*
154 Jerusalem apple *Nov. to Jan.*
155 Ox heart, cœur de bœuf *Dec. Jan.*
156 Winter postophe, postophe d'hiver B *[Dec. May*
157 Red autumn calville *Nov.*
158 Imperial do. calville imperialle *Oct.*
159 English do. calville d'Angleterre B *May*
160 Royal do. calville royale B
161 Franklin gold pippin
162 Gravenstein apple—celebrated apple of Denmark B *autumn*
163 Golden negro, negre doré *Dec. Ap.*
164 Variegated apple *Dec. Jan*
165 Noble pippin, pepin noble do
166 Bishop
167 Royal present *Feb. May*
168 Large borsdorfer of Bohemia B *Dec. Ap.*
169 Borsdorfer ognoniforme do
170 Red stettin do
171 Yellow do do
172 Chesnut apple, pc. chateigne *Dec. to June*
173 Malicarle apple, pomme de malicarle
The celebrated Mr. Knight, president of the London Horticultural Society, esteems this apple best of all.
174 Pomme de glace rouge
175 Astracan apple or transparent *Aug.*
176 Zurich transparent *Dec. June*
177 Moskow do
178 Belle hervy, raised at the Luxembourg garden Paris
179 Passe rose platte
180 haute bonté *Jan. March*
181 Pomme des landes
182 Breitar of Zurich *Nov. March*
183 Bentzler *Dec. Feb.*
184 Princess of Wurtenberg *Dec. May*
185 Large grey courtpendu, gros courtpendu gris B *Dec. Ap.*
186 Menagere, very large *Oct. Nov.*
187 Lord apple, pomme du seignieur
188 Barbarin do
189 Square apple, pomme carrée *Nov. Feb.*
190 Royale
191 Marvel of Portland *Dec. May*
192 Large pear apple, grosse pomme poire, *[Dec. Feb.*
193 St. Louis apple *Aug.*
194 Large bean apple, grosser bohnapel, keeps one year
195 Roi tres noble *Oct. to Dec.*
196 White rosemary, rosmarin blanche, *Dec. [May*
197 Violet apple *Nov.*
198 Hubbardston nonsuch, exc. new American apple
199 Yellow earliest renette *Sept.*
200 Holland renette *Oct. to Mar.*
201 Spanish do. renette d'Espagne B *Feb.*
202 Grey of Granville renette *Dec. to Feb.*
203 Of caux do do
204 White do. R. blanche *Nov. to Ap.*
205 renette rousse B *Oct. Dec.*
206 English renette *Dec. Jan.*
207 Of Canada do. B *Oct. Ap.*
208 Grey of Canada do. B do
209 Renette Franche, keeps a year B
210 Dwarf renette, renette naine *Nov. Dec.*
211 English nonpareil renette
212 Of Bretagne do do
213 Of Breda do *Dec. Jan.*
214 Golden grey do B *Nov. April*
215 Triumphant do renette triomphante *Dec. [March*
216 Renette fruite or troute *May*
217 Do safran or saffron *Oct. March*
218 German do renette allemande
219 Musk do *Nov. May*
220 Of Rochelle do *Dec. Jan.*
221 Spotted do *Feb. March*
222 pear renette, renette poire *Oct. Jan.*
223 North do. renette du nord, keeps from 2 to 3 years
224 Of Montbon do *Jan. Feb.*
225 Of Milan do *Dec. April*
226 Of Zorgvliet do *Oct. March*
227 Of Canterbury do *Dec. May*
228 Renette bodée
229 Baumann's renette
230 Renette d'actere *Dec. May*
231 Vanmons' renette
232 Middelbourg do
233 Osnabruck do
234 Golden of Holland do
235 Of Normandy do *Feb. May*
236 French lemon renette
237 Do quitten do
238 Summer golden do
239 Dietzer red mandel do
240 Niemen's red do
241 Schwarze blut do
242 Menemonisten do

In France, Germany, and the Netherlands, the Renettes are generally preferred as the best for the table.

About fifty kinds of table apples are grafted on paradise stocks for dwarfs, and which are warranted to produce fruit the second year after planting. They are very ornamental and make a fine show in a small garden, both when loaded with their beautiful blossoms, and afterwards with fruit.

PEARS, 37½ *cents each.*

M denotes melting pears.
but. buttery do.
B baking do.
g. good do.
exc. the best do.

Ripe in July.

1 Early sugar
2 Green chisel, citron des carmes, or P. magdeleine M
3 Muscadelle M
4 Aurate but.
5 Bourdon musqué
6 Summer beauty, bellissime d'eté, or supreme, but.

Ripe in August.

7 [illegible] rousselet hatif
8 La Robine M
9 Skinless M
10 Jargonelle M
11 Bartram's early
12 Musk summer bon chretien, bell pear, or bon chretien d'eté M
13 Cuisse madam, but.
14 French or Boston epargne, epargne beau present, good
15 Red blossom pear, sanguine d'Italie
16 Royale d'eté, summer royal, g.
17 Julienne or archidue d'eté
18 Salviati M g.
19 Windsor M
20 Peach pear
21 Red bergamot

Ripen in September.

22 Seckel, very fine M
23 Large rousselet, roi d'eté
24 Bergamotte cassolete, g.
25 Summer bergamot, bergamotte d'eté, g.
26 Lowree's bergamot, g.
27 Muscat Robert, poire la reine
28 Brest melting, fondante de brest, g.
29 Orange bergamot
30 Rousselet de Rheims, g.
31 Holland green, or Holland table pear
32 Harrison's large fall B
33 Long green mouth water M

September—October.

34 Grey butter, beurré gris, g.
35 Virgalieu, beurré blanc, g.
36 Golden virgalieu, g.
37 Washington M
38 Pope's scarlet major
39 Pope's Quaker
40 Platt's bergamot M g.

October.

41 Sylvange bergamot, large M exc.
42 Broca's bergamot, very good
43 Grey messire jean *and Nov.*
44 Golden do do
45 La solitaire, or mansuette
46 Autumn bergamot M but. g.
47 Chapman's (a seedling from the Petre) M
48 Striped dean, mouille bonche panaché
49 Rushmore American bon chretien
50 Autumn superb
51 Bartlett, g.
52 Muirfowl egg

November to January.

53 Martin sec or winter rousselet
54 Spanish bon chretien, bon chretien d'Espagne
55 Virgouleuse or ice pear M exc.
56 Marquise, very large, M g.
57 Garden pear, poire de jardin
58 Petre's M but. exc.
59 Late virgalieu, doyenné gris, g.
60 Rose water, caillot rosat, g.
61 Gansel bergamot
62 Louise bonne, large M g.
63 Buffums M
64 Winter thorn, epine d'hiver M
65 Stephen's Genesee

November to March.

66 Bezy de Chaumontel, g.
67 Pound pear B
68 Catillac B
69 Bensel's winter, fine

Nov. to April.

70 St. German, or inconnue la fare M g.
71 Brown St. Germain M g.

Dec. to March.

72 Easter bergamot, bergam. de pagues, but.
73 Colmar, manna M. exc.
74 Royale winter

Jan. to March.

75 Bon chretien d'auch
76 Large yellow winter
77 Armenie or double fleur B
78 Winter orange, orange d'hiver B

Jan to May.

79 German muscat
80 Winter bon chretien
81 Holland bergamot or amoselle, g.
82 Mammoth

I import every season many valuable new kinds of Pears, principally from the Netherlands, which is the real nursery for the best Pears. They are sent from thence to the London Horticultural Society, by my eldest brother the Chevalier Parmentier, or by my old correspondent and friend Mr. the Professor Van Mons.

Price from 75 cents to 1 dollar.

* denotes those kinds which will not be ready to deliver before the fall of 1829 and 1830.

83 Beurré d'Arenberg, Arenberg butter M exc. *Nov. to Jan.*
84 — capiaumont M g. *Oct.*
85 — colonia M g. do
86 — Romain M do
87 — d'Angleterre, of England, M exc. *[Sept.*
88 — rance, very large, M exc. *Jan.*
89 — duval, large, M exc. *Nov.*
90 — diel, very large, M exc. *Oct.*
91 — d'Angleterre, new, large, M g.
92 — d'argenson M exc. *Nov. Dec.*
93 — thouin.
94 — knox, English kind do
95 — colmar de printems
96 — d'ardempont*
97 — d'ardempont de printems *Ap. & May*
98 — aurore*
99 — Vanmarum
100 — of bollwiller* *March April*
101 bergamotte nonpareille, g. *Nov.*
102 — des paysans M exc. *Oct.*
103 — pentecote, g. *Jan to June*
104 — de soulers, exc. *Feb. March*
105 — Swisse *Oct. to Dec.*
106 — sucrée, sugared M exc. *autumn*
107 — of Cassel*
108 — winter green, sylvange, bergamotte sylvange verte d'hiver*
109 — de Quercy*
110 Bezy de la Brousse*
111 — de Vindré*
112 — doré, golden bezy*
113 — de montigny, exc. M *Oct.*
114 — de la motte, exc. M do
115 — waat, exc. M *Nov. Jan.*
116 White rousselette, rousselet blanc*
117 Doyenné panaché, variegated butter*
118 — pommier*
119 — roux *Oct.*
120 — blanc, white doyenné do
121 — galeux, spotted do M exc. do
122 — d'hiver, winter do g. *Jan.*
123 bon chretien spina
124 — de Vernois
125 — de Bruxelles *March*
126 — d'automne, autumn do *Oct.*
127 — d'automne de Provence do
128 — doré, exc. *March, April*
129 Fondante de sickler, German pear*
130 Poire St. Joré*
131 Martin sec de Provins M *Nov. Dec.*
132 Longue de Nankourty
133 Tillington, Eng. kind, M but. exc. *Nov.*
134 Late St. Germain, St. Germain tardif* g.
135 Grosse Angleterre, large English *Oct.*
136 Angleterre d'hiver, winter Eng. *Dec Feb.*
137 Belle audibert* *Dec.*
138 Johannet pear, Amer. seedling, very g.*
139 Brutte bonne* *Aug.*
140 Poire de 40 onces, 40 ounce pear* *Dec.*
141 Colmar d'eté*
142 — doré, large, exc. *March*
143 — d'ardenpont*
144 Poire d'austrasie, exc. *Nov.*
145 Passa tutti

An Italian name—*surpassing all*—very large fruit. I cultivated this Pear in Europe, but did not find it to be of superior quality.

146 La graciole, very large, exc. *Sept.*
147 Grosse de Provence
148 Long green, longue verte, new
149 Grise bonne
150 Rovare*
151 Gov. Endicott pear, good and in use for perry *Oct.*
152 Large milanesse, g. do
153 Glou morceau, M exc. *Dec. to Jan.*
154 Belle fondante, M very g. *autumn*
155 Napoleon pear, M g. *Oct. Nov.*
156 Marie Louise, M large g. *Nov. & Dec.*
157 Poire dewitt, M do
158 Poire monstrueuse, large
159 Sucré verd, M g. *Oct.*
160 Poire niappe d'Affrique
161 Franchipane M *Oct.*
162 Callebasse, large, g. *Sept.*
163 Comtesse de Fresnell *Aug.*
164 Martin Sire *Jan.*
165 Winter beauty, bellissime d'hiver
166 Angelique de Rome *Dec. March*
167 — de Bordeaux *Feb. March*
168 Fransareau
169 Noirgrain or noirchain, g. *Sept.*
170 Passe colmar, but. M exc. *Dec. Jan.*
171 do do precelle, but. M exc. *Dec. to Mar.*
172 Chaptal, large, B *March*
173 La rousseline, but. *Nov.*
174 Scheublerbirn perry, *autumn*
175 Regelsbirn do do
176 Grosse Marguerite *July*
177 Bonne ente, M exc. *Dec.*
178 La Sabine, M exc. *Nov.*
This Pear is dedicated to the celebrated Secretary of the London Horticultural Society.
179 Brussell's beauty, belle de Bruxelles, g. *[August*
180 Duchesse d'Angouleme M *Nov.*
181 Vanmons' pear, exc. *autumn*
182 L'Orpheline, the orphan pear, M exc. *Oct. Nov.*
183 La bourgmestre, the bourgmaster, dedicated to my eldest brother, large, g.
184 Comte real, large *March*
185 Delices d'Hardenport, M but. exc. *Jan.*
186 Delices de [illegible]
187 Jalousie, large, M [illegible]
188 Urbaniste, g. *Nov.*
189 Surpasse virgalieu or beurré, extra M exc. *Nov.*
190 Charles of Austria, M large, g. *autumn*
I have about fifty kinds of table Pears engrafted on Quince stocks for dwarfs or pyramids. They bear fruit very soon.

CHERRIES, 50 *cents.*

Those marked * are suitable for preserves, tarts, &c. The rest are esteemed table fruits.
L denotes the largest kind and best bearer.
N those which will be for sale in the fall of 1829 and 1830.

Ripen in June.

1 Guindoux of Provence
2 Mayduke
3 Fraser's black tartarian, large
4 Do white do
5 White heart
6 Holman's or June duke
7 German duke or mammoth N
8 Black heart
9 American heart
10 Archduke
11 Harrison heart
12 Ronald's black heart or circassian L
13 China heart
14 Bleeding heart
15 Montmorency cherry or gros gobet
16 Double flowering merise, ornamental
17 Do do griotte, do

Ripen in June and July.

18 White ox heart L
19 Amber heart
20 Red honey
21 Lundie guigne L
22 Transparent do
23 Mazard or black honey
24 Grey heart, fine N
25 Yellow Spanish L
26 Carnation* L
27 White Orleans L
28 Large duke L
29 Siberian L
30 Downer cherry, fine N

July.

31 Large English morello*
32 Elkhorn L
33 Herefordshire black or late black heart L
34 Lukeward
35 Russian Cherry
36 Halifax N
37 Four to the pound

This name was given in France in derision from the largeness of the leaves, but the Cherry is probably one of the smallest, and the tree does not produce before it is very old; foliage ornamental.

August.

38 Late Spanish
39 Late Kentish*
40 Weeping cherry, ornamental
41 Cornelian cherry

VALUABLE NEW IMPORTED CHERRIES.

Price 75 cents to 1 dollar.

42 Remington white heart L *July & Aug.*
43 Royale hative d'Angleterre *June*
44 Wellington cherry
45 Black eagle L
46 Waterloo L
47 Guignier rouge hatif, early red guigne, *June*
48 Napoleon bigarreau L *August*
49 Yellow do do
50 Red do *July*
51 Large black do very best *August*
52 Flesh-colored do couleur de chair *July*
53 Holland large do bigarreau gros d'Hollande *July*
54 Large white fruit do
55 White bigarreau *last of July*
56 Late red do of hildesheim *August*
57 Prussian cherry, cerise de Prusse *July*
58 Bright black guigne, guigne a fruit noir lui sant *June*
59 Large white do guigne a gros fruit blanc *June*
60 Cerife belle remonde
61 Portugal griotte *August*
62 Griotte of Vilennes *June*
63 Large white cherry, cerife gros fruit blane
64 Muscat of Prague *July*
65 Guigne blonde *June*
66 Ostheim cherry *July*
67 Griotte a Ratafiat
68 Griotte de Kleparow ou la bonne Polonaise *July*
69 Spanish griotte do
70 Brown cherry of Brussel, or amarelle du nord *August*
71 Kirchewasser cherry *July*

QUINCES, 37½ *cents.*

1 Large orange or apple *Sept.*
2 Pear shaped *Oct.*
3 Portugal or eatable do
4 Common—25 *cents*
5 Musk, coignoissier musqué—50 *cts. Oct.*

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ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS AND TREES.

I have divided my collection of ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS AND TREES into four classes, according to the size which they will hereafter attain: this will enable the purchaser to select the most fitting for any particular situation.

In landscape gardens, a border, wider or narrower, according to the size of the garden, should be left all round: this should be planted with irregular rows of shrubs and trees, rising gradually from two or three feet to the largest trees of the forest, which will produce a fine amphitheatric effect.

The 1st line from the walk, will consist of rose bushes, dwarf apple trees, gooseberries, and other small shrubs.

The 2d, of Persian lilac, spirea, European fragrant syringo, currants, &c.

The 3d, of laburnum, peach trees, snowball, Venetian sumach, &c. and

The 4th, of trees of the largest size, such as the cherry, pear, elm, ash, linden, oak, &c.

1st Class, from 2 to 3 feet.

Price 37½ cents, except those noted.

1 Yellow flowering jasmine
2 Scotch broom
3 Siberian do
4 Double flowering almond, 50 cts.
5 Azalia pontica, 1 dollar
6 Aucuba japonica, do
7 Dwarf birch
8 Clematis erecta
9 Scorpion senna
10 Sweet fern
11 Yellow diervilla
12 Trailing epigea
13 European ivy
14 Irish do 50 cts.
15 Lavender
16 Box-leaved ledum
17 changeable hydrangea, 50 cts.
18 Willow-leaved box thorn
19 Creeping mitchella
20 European rue
21 Snowberry symphoria
22 Southernwood, 25 cts.
23 Large flowering St. John wort
24 Fetid do
25 Kalmia-leaved do

ROSES.

Price 1 dollar, except those marked.

26 Aglae Adanson
27 Agnes Maxwell, 2 dolls.—raised by me in this country
28 Anemone
29 Agate of Malmaison
30 Agathe royale
31 Agathe boule d'Hortensia
32 Agathe porcelaine
33 Agathe prolifere
34 Agathe manchette
35 Agathe de Provence
36 Agathe Marie Louise, $1,50
37 Abatucci
38 Augustine Bertin
39 Augustine purple
40 Archduke Charles
41 Ash-leaved, 50 cts.
42 Alba intus incarnata
43 Belle junon
44 Baronne de Stael
45 Belle Henriette
46 —— Isabelle
47 —— Aurore
48 —— sans flatterie
49 —— Galathée
50 —— de caux
51 —— Clara
52 —— violette de Lille
53 Blush Belgic
54 —— superb
55 Brillantine
56 Blue rose, 2 dolls.—I have not yet seen this rose in flower
57 Brilliant rose
58 Bizard triumphant
59 Bicolor, red inside, yellow outside
60 Burgundy, 50 cts.
61 Callisto
62 Chione
63 Celeste
64 Cuisse de nymphe
65 Cocarde blanche, $1,50
66 Charming nosegay
67 Constance
68 Charlotte de la charme, 2 dolls.
69 Comtesse de Genlis
70 — —— de Langeron
71 Crown imperial
72 Carnation double rose, most beautiful, 2 dollars
73 Cherokee evergreen

MONTHLY CHINA ROSES.

Those marked C will need covering, in winter, north of New-York.

Those with a * will be ready for delivery next spring.

74 Single China monthly C
75 Semi-double do 50 cts.
76 Double do do
77 Hundred-leaved do
78 Hamilton do 50 cts.
79 White flowering do C 2 dolls. I think this is the noisette
80 Bellote, very fine, C $1,50
81 Belle de Monza, C 2 dolls.
82 —— Vibert, C $1,50
83 —— Chinoise, C do
84 Hermite superb, C * 2 dolls.
85 Sanguine, C 75 cts.
86 Splendens, C do
87 Vanilla scented, C 2 dolls.
88 Willow-leaved, C
89 Elongata, C
90 Duchesse de Parma, C $1,50
91 New Hibride, C

HARDY ROSES CONTINUED.

92 Double cinnamon, 37 cts.
93 Damask, 50 cts.
94 Purple do
95 Violet do
96 Duc de Bordeaux
97 Duchess of Angouleme
98 Du roi
99 Double dog
100 Champney double pink cluster
101 Eliska
102 Eucharis
103 L'entreprise premiere
104 Endymion
105 Fanny bias
106 Fruit bearing, 50 cts.
107 Fiery of Algiers
108 Feu d'amour
109 Flamboyante
110 Four saisons, pale red
111 Do double do
112 Do double white
113 Grosse rose de Bourgogne
114 Glory of agates, $1,50
115 Do of the reds
116 Grand Condé
117 —— sultan
118 Grande sultane
119 Grande Venus
120 Grandesse royale
121 Great marbled
122 —— royal
123 Hebé
124 Heloise
125 Henry the 4th
126 Hundred-leaved, single
127 Double do
128 Bishop's do
129 Stepney do
130 Garnet do
131 Silver do
132 Provence do
133 Painter's do
134 Mere gigogne do
135 Hyacinthé scented, hardy, 2 dolls.
136 Imperatrice
137 Indica major
138 Incomparable crimson
139 Jeaune d'Albret
140 Kamtschatka rose, or hedgehog, 50 cts.
141 King of Rome, $1,50
142 —— of France
143 Louis XVIII. 2 dolls.
144 L'eclatante
145 La desirée
146 L'originale, singular colour
147 Latona
148 La royale
149 Lycaon
150 La transparente
151 Lady Teherhill
152 Large crowded, grande courounée
153 Margaritta, raised by me from seed, $2
154 Maiden's blush
155 Maheka flore multiplici
156 Midas, very large
157 Manteau royal
158 ——— purple
159 Marbled rose, marbrée
160 Madame de Sevigné
161 Multiflore, single, white
162 ———, or garland rose
163 ———, purple flowering, 2 dolls.
164 ———, v. Greville rose, do
165 Musk, double white C
166 Neala
167 Nadiska
168 Ne plus ultra
169 Napoleon, 2 dolls.
170 Noissette double blush cluster
171 ——— a cœur jaune, new
172 Papaverina, poppy
173 Pompadour, 50 cts.
174 Palmyra, monthly
175 Pearl of Weseinstein
176 Pivoine de Lille
177 Perle d'Orient
178 Paulina
179 Petite mignone
180 Princesse de Salm
181 Provins panaché
182 Phœnix
183 Passe velour
184 Petite Hollande
185 Portugal
186 Pompon de Kingston
187 ——— jaune, yellow
188 Pale red pompon
189 Pompon varin
190 ——— rouge
191 ——— bazard, 2 dolls.
192 Portland, twice bearing, 37 cts.
193 ———, double do
194 ———, reddish do
195 Prince Eugene beauharnais
196 Provence rose
197 Cabbage do
198 Childing's do
199 Red moss do
200 White moss do 2 to 3 dolls.
201 Scarlet moss do 3 dolls.
202 Of la Fleche do new do
203 White unique
204 Red do
205 Purple beautiful violet
206 Semi-double do
207 Purple of Tyr
208 Charming do
209 Favourite do
210 King do—roi pourpre
211 marbled do
212 Velvet do
213 Regia purpurea
214 Renoncule violette
215 Rose de la Reine
216 Roi feu
217 Red admirable
218 Rosa debilis
219 —— cretica
220 Rose de Lille
221 —— d'Italie
222 Redouté
223 Royal virgin
224 Sans pareille d'Hollande
225 Sempervirens carnea multiplex *
226 Superbe en brun
227 Sweetbriar, 25 cts.
228 Striped rosa mundi, 50 cts.
229 Scotch single white, 37 cts.
230 Double do
231 Marbled do
232 Light red do
233 Telemachus
234 Temple of Apollo
235 Turbinata
236 The triumph
237 New do
238 Triumph of Flora
239 The magnificent
240 The delicious
241 Toute aimable
242 Tea-scented, C 1 to 2 dolls.
243 Red tea-scented of Florence, 2 dolls.
244 Ulysse
245 Velvet double
246 Black velvet
247 Venus mere
248 Vandael rose
240 White double, 37 cts.
250 Yellow single
251 Do new single, $1,50
252 Do double do
253 York and Lancaster white and red

There are no Roses perfectly black, but some amateurs have given that name to very dark Roses, of which are the following:

254 Black of Holland, $1,50
255 Crowned do do
256 Reine de nigritie, 2 dolls.
257 Tuscany
258 Atro purpurea
259 Borbonia nigra, 2 dolls.
260 Negro emperor, 3 dolls—raised by me from seed

2d Class, from 6, 8 and 10 feet, for the Second Line.

Price 25 cents, except where noted.

1	Italian maple, 1 doll.		acer opalus
2	Long spiked white flowering horse-chesnut, 50 cts.		æsculus macrostachia
3	Bastard indigo, 37 cts		amorpha fruticosa
4	Sorrel tree, 1 doll.		andromeda arborea
5	Pink azalea, 37 cts.		azalea nudiflora
6	Viscous sweet-scented	do 50 cts.	viscosa
7	Do glaucous leaved	do	v. glauca
8	Groundsel tree	do	baccharis halimifolia
9	American barberry		berberis canadensis
10	European do	37 cts.	vulgaris
11	White fruited do	50 cts.*	v. fructu albo
12	Violet do do	1 doll.*	v. do violaceo
13	Sweet scented shrub,	25 to 50 cts.	calycanthus floridus
14	Brown flowering do	do	glaucus
15	Oblong leaved do	50 cts.	oblongifolius
16	Early flowering do	75 to 1 doll.	præcox
17	Pennsylvanian do	37 cts.	pensylvanicus
18	Scarlet trumpet,	25 to 37 cts.	caprifolium sempervirens
19	Yellow do monthly,	75 to 1 doll.	v. fraseri
20	Alpine do	50 cts.	chamæcerasus
21	New-Jersey tea		ceanothus americanus
22	Redwood do		erythorhiza
23	Buttonwood shrub		cephalanthus occidentalis
24	Acuminated leaved clethra,	37 to 50	clethra acuminata
25	Rough leaved do	25 to 50	scabra
26	Panicled do do	25 to 37	paniculata
27	Alder do do		alnifolia
28	White berried dogwood		cornus alba
29	Bloody or red winged do	25 to 37	sanguinea
30	Blue berried do do		sericea
31	European common hawthorn, 75 cts. for 100, 5 to 6 dolls. the 1000		cratægus oxycantha
32	Double white do	50 cts.	v. pleno
33	Variegated leaved do*	1 doll.	v. fol. var.
34	Scarlet flowering do	50 cts.	monogyna
35	Double red flowering do*		v. semi pleno roseo
36	Very sweet scented do*	75 cts.	odoratisssima
37	Mr. Cel's do*	do	celsiana
38	Of Morocco do*	do	morocina
39	Virginia thorn, same price as No. 31		populifolia
40	Cockspur or Newcastle thorn,	do	crux galli
41	Spatula leaved do	37 cts.	Spatulata
42	Sessile leaved cytisus,	50	cytisus sessilifolius
43	American burning bush,	25 to 37½	evonimus americanus
44	European do	37 to 50	europæus
45	White fruited do*	50 cts.	v. fructu albo
46	Dark purple do	25 to 37	atropurpureus
47	Small or narrow leaved do	50 cts.	angustifolia
48	Narrow leaved eleagnus,	1 doll.	elcagnus angustifolius
49	Dwarf ash*	do	fraxinus nana
50	Snow drop or silver bell,	50 cts.	halesia tetraptera
51	Two winged do	1 doll.	diptera
52	Witch hazel, flowering in winter		hamamellis virginica
53	Althea single		hibiscus syriacus
54	Red and white do	37 cts.	v. rubro et albo
55	Double purple do	do	v. flore pleno
56	Do white do	37 to 50	v. albo pl.
57	Do red and white do	do	v. albo et rubro pl.
58	Silver striped do	50 cts.	fol. arg. var.
59	Chinese box thorn	75 cts.	lycium sinense
60	Striped hydrangea	37 cts.	hydrangea radiata
61	White flowering do	do	tomentosa
62	Oak leaved do	do	quercifolia
63	Large flowering St. John wort	do	hypericum frondosum
64	Kalmia leaved do	do	kalmianum
65	Fetid do	do	hircinum
66	Large capsuled do	do	macrocarpum
67	American holly	50 cts.	ilex opaca
68	European do	do	aquifolium
69	Virginian itea	25 to 50	itea virginiana
70	Narrow leaved laurel	25 to 37	kalmia angustifolia
71	Glaucous do	do	glauca
72	Broad leaved do	do	latifolia
73	Japan soap tree	1 doll.	kolrenteria paniculata
74	Spice wood		laurus benzoin
75	European privet, 6 dolls the 100		ligustrum vulgare
76	Yellow berried do	37 cts.	v. fructu flava
77	Broad leaved do*	50	v. latifolia
78	Striped monthly honeysuckle,	37 cts.	lonicera caprifolium
79	Early tartarian red	37½ cts.	tartarica rubra
80	Do do white	50 cts.	v. flore albo
81	English woodbine,	25 to 37	periclymenum
82	Variegated oak leaved	37 cts.	quercifolium var.
83	English fly	25 to 37	zylosteon
84	Siberian honeysuckle, 6 dolls. one of the most beautiful of shrubs—flower blood red striped with white		siberica
85	Arbutus leaved mespilus,	25 to 37	mespilus arbutifolia
86	Quince leaved do	50 cts.	tomentosa
87	Medlar without pits*	1 doll.	germanica apyrena
88	Tansy leaved do*	75 cts.	tanacetifolia
89	Oriental red flowering do*		orientalis
90	Candleberry myrtle		myrica cerifera
91	Cranberry		oxycoccus macrocarpus
92	Scentless syringo	37 cts.	philadelphus inodorus
93	European fragrant do		coronarius
94	Semi-double do	1 doll.	v. semipleno
95	Large leaved do*	do	v. latifolius
96	Graceful do*	do	gracilis
97	Largest flowering do	50 cts.	grandiflorus
98	Georgia bark tree	1 doll.	pinckneya pubescens
99	Shrubby cinquefoil	37 cts.	potentilla fructicosa
100	Winter berry		prinos verticillatus
101	Double flowering sloe	1 doll.	prunus spinosa flo. pl.
102	Japan scarlet quince	do	pyrus japonica
103	White do do	do	v. flora albo
104	Cut leaved apple tree*		malus laciniosa
105	Viscous do*	75 cts.	viscosa
106	Purgative buckthorn	25	rhamnus catharticus
107	Pontic rosebay	1 doll.	rhododendron ponticum
108	Mountain do	50 to 75	maximum
109	Sweet scented sumach*		rhus suaveolens
110	rose acacia	37 cts.	robinia hispida
111	Chinese do	50 to 1 doll.	chamlagu
112	Shrubby do	1 doll.	frutesceus
113	Siberian pea tree	75 cts.	robinia caragana
114	Large flowering do*	2 dolls.	grandiflora
115	Double flowering European bramble,	75 cts.	rubus fructicosus fl. pl.
116	Parsley leaved elder	37	sambucus nigra apiifolia
117	White fruited do*	75	v. fructu albo
118	Golden variegated do	1 doll.	v. fol. auro var.
119	silver do do*	do	v. arg. var.
120	Monstrous do*	do	v. monstrosa
121	downy do		pubescens
122	Japan sophora	do	sophora japonica
123	Nine bark spirea	25 to 37 cts.	spirea opulifolia
124	Red spirea		tomentosa
125	Willow leaved do		salicifolia alba
126	Rose flowering do*	37 cts.	v. rosea
127	Siberian do	50 cts.	lævigata
128	Crenated do	do	crenata
129	Germander leaved do	do	chamedrifolia
130	Sorb leaved do	do	sorbifolia
131	Three leaved bladdernut,	25 to 37	staphylea trifoliata
132	Five leaved do		pinnata
133	Virginian stewartia,	50 cts. to 1 doll.	stewartia malecodendron
134	Maryland do	do	marylandica
135	smooth storax	25 to 50	styrax lævigatum
136	Large leaved do	50 cts.	grandifolium
137	Powdered do	25 to 50	pulverulentum
138	Purple lilac		syringa vulgaris
139	White do	37 cts.	v. alba
140	Red or marly do	50 cts.	v. rubra
141	Purple Persian lilac	do	persica
142	White do do	1 doll.	v. alba
143	Chinese cut leaved do	50 cts.	v. lasciniata
144	Large purple Japan do	1 doll.	rothomagensis
145	Large white do do*		v. flore albo
146	Largest flowering do*		v. grandiflora
147	English yew	25 to 50	taxus baccata
148	American do	do	canadensis
149	French tamarisk	37 cts.	tamarix gallica
150	Dwarf elm,		
151	Guelder rose,	25 to 37	viburnum opulus
152	Snowball	37 cts.	v. roseum
153	Variegated leaved do*		v. fol. var.
154	Wayfaring tree do	50 cts.	lantana
155	Maple leaved do		acerifolium
156	South sea tea do		cassinoides
157	Oval leaved do		nudum
158	Black haw do		lentago
159	Dentated leaved do		dentatum
160	Plum leaved do		prunifolium
161	Yellow flowering virgilia,	50 to 75	virgilia lutea
162	Parsley leaved zanthorhiza,	25 to 37	zanthorhiza apiifolia

3d Class, for the Third Line.

37½ cents, except those noted.

1	Shrubby or mountain maple,	50 cts.	acer montanum
2	Fern leaved do*	1 doll.	laciniosum
3	Silver striped sycamore	do	pseudoplatanus fol. var.
4	Yell. flowering horse-chesnut,	50 cts.	æsculus pavia lutea
5	Scarlet do do	do	rubra
6	Large scarlet do*	1 doll.	rubicurda
7	Custard apple papaw	50 cts.	anona glabra
8	Cluster fruited do	do	triloba
9	Small flowered do	do	parviflora
10	Prickly ash, angelica		aralia spinosa
11	Bristly do	37½ to 50	hispida
12	Chincapin,	50 cts.	castanea pumila
13	European Judas tree,	37½ to 50	cercis siliqnastrum
14	Canadian or American do		canadensis
15	American needle tree		celtis occidentalis
16	Thick leaved do	1 doll.	crassifolia
17	European do	50 cts.	australis
18	Snowdrop or white fringe tree,	do	chionanthus virginianus
19	White flowering dogwood		cornus florida
20	Cornelian cherry	50 cts.	mascula
21	White dogwood*		alba
22	White leaf or white bean	do	cratægus aria
23	Azerole do	do	azarolus
24	Deciduous cypress	do	cupressus disticha
25	Scotch or alpine laburnum,	37 to 50	cytisus laburnum
26	Large flowering do	1 doll.	latifolius
27	Musk quince tree	do	cydonia moschata
28	Persimon		diospiros virginiana
29	European beech		fagus sylvatica
30	Purple leaved do	do	purpurea
31	American do		ferruginea
32	Fern leaved do	1 to 2 dolls.	asplenifolia
33	Weeping ash	50 cts. to 1 doll.	fraxinus pendula
34	Flowering do	50 cts.	ornus
35	Golden bark do	50 cts. to 1 doll.	aurea
36	Do striped bark do	1 doll.	jaspidea
37	Quadrangular wood do*		quadrangulare
38	European var. leaved do*	do	excelsior fol. var.
39	Chinese thorny acacia	do	gleditsia sinensis
40	One or single seeded do	25 to 50	monosperma
41	Large leaved do*		latifolia
42	Franklinia	1 doll.	gordonia pubescens
43	Sea buckthorn	75 cts.	hippophae rhamnoides
44	Osage orange	1 doll.	maclura aurantiaca
45	Umbrella magnolia	50 cts.	magnolia tripetala
46	Glaucous do	do	glauca
47	Cucumber tree	do	acuminata
48	Ear leaved do	$1,50	auriculata
49	Yellow flowering do	2 to 3 dolls.	cordata
50	Large European medlar	50 cts.	mespilus germanicus
51	Sour gum		nyssa villosa
52	Dented do		denticulata
53	Round headed do		capitata
54	Hop or trefoil tree		ptelea trifoliata
55	Sweet scented crab		pyrus coronaria
56	Siberian do		baccata
57	Double flowering apple		malus flo. pl.
58	Mount Sinai pear	1 doll.	sinai
59	Variegated willow		salix cuprea var.
60	Rosemary leaved do*	50 cts.	rosmarinifolia
61	Silver leaved do*	do	argentea
62	Box leaved do*	do	buxifolia
63	Striped bark do*	do	jaspidea
64	European elder		Sambucus nigra
65	Parsley leaved do		v. apiifolia
66	White fruited do*	75 cts.	v. fructu albo
67	Golden variegated do	1 doll.	v. fol. aureo var.
68	Silver do do*	do	v. fol. arg.
69	Venetian sumach or purple fringe tree	50 cts.	rhus cotinus
70	Elegant do		elegans
71	Stag's horn do	do	typhinum
72	Varnish tree do	do	vernix
73	European tanners' do*	do	coriaria
74	Viscous or purple acacia		robinia viscosa
75	Large leaved do*	1 doll.	macrophylla
76	Umbrella or parasol do beautiful,	1 to 2 dolls.	umbraculifera
77	Japan maiden hair tree,	1 doll.	salisburia adiantifolia
78	European mountain ash,	50 cts. to 1 dollar	sorbus aucuparia
79	American do	50 cts.	americana
80	European sorb or service tree,	50 to 75 cents	domestica
81	Bastard do	50 cts.	hybrida
82	Snowball or Guelder rose		Viburnum opalus
83	Wayfaring tree	50 cts.	lantana

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GRAPE VINES.

For this delightful fruit I ask the confidence of the amateur. The cultivation of the grape in the open ground has always been the object of my greatest care and assiduity; and I feel no hesitation in recommending to my friends and the public my present collection, both of table and wine grapes, for their size, flavour, prolificness, and many of them for their capability of enduring the severity of the winters of the northern states. Those which do not ripen till October and later, are better suited to the climate south of Philadelphia; but may be greatly assisted in the northern states, by being placed against a fence or wall.

I offer the following twelve of the finest table grapes by way of

SUBSCRIPTION,

Price $6, to be paid for on delivery.

No. 1 White chasselas
2 Imperial tokay of Hungary, very hardy
3 Yellow chasselas of Thomery
4 Golden do
5 Musk do
6 Royal do
7 Large maroc
8 Meunier, very hardy and great bearer
9 Violet do
10 Black muscat
11 Grey muscat
12 Large frankenthal

The whole of these are from the most northerly part of France; and experience has proved that they can be successfully raised in this country. [illegible] be accompanied with short [illegible] their planting and cultivation.

The same vines can be had separately at 75 cents apiece. If desired, I will point out the kinds most suitable to different soils and situations, both for large and small plantations.

The vineyard grape vines will be of the best quality raised in the north of France, which gives additional security for their endurance of this climate: the price will be only 25 cents each. I warrant them to grow, and will replace those not growing, provided the purchaser has followed my directions in planting them. For the truth of this assertion I refer to those gentlemen who have bought their vines of me; and I have such confidence in the good order in which I deliver them, that I give this warranty without the least hesitation.

On light and sandy soils, which soon become dry, the fall is the best time to set out grape vines, or indeed any thing else, except the peach; but where the soil is strong, and retains its moisture, the spring is best.

The vines will be sent to subscribers between the 15th of October and 14th of December, and the 1st of April and 15th of May, 1829. They will be securely packed in moss, so that they may be sent in safety several hundred miles.

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Orders sent to any of my agents, or to my establishment, will be immediately attended to.

Prices marked on those of 25 and 37½ cents, the others are 50 cents, 75 cents, and 1 dollar. Those marked * will be delivered at the latter end of next March.

		Size of the Berry.	Bearer.	Time of ripening.
13	Altesse blanche, 25 cents	middl'g	great	Oct.
14	Douce noire, 37½	do	do	do
15	Grand blanc	large	..	..
16	Terré verdal	do	..	..
17	Gros raisin turc, large Turkish	do	..	Nov.
18	Ouliven, very	do	..	Sept
19	Raisin de notre dame	do	great	do
20	Olivette blanche } warm situa-	do	..	Nov.
21	——— noire } tions	do	..	do
22	Gros augibert, very good for drying	do	..	Sept
23	Granache blanc	middl'g	great	do
24	——— noir	..	..	do
25	Mayer de champagne, 25 c.	good	good	do
26	Do verd, 25 c.	small	do	do
27	Doúcinelle noire	do	do	do
28	Assadoule bouvier, g. for drying	large	great	do
29	Jouanen blanc	middl'g	do	Aug
30	White muscat	..	good	Sept
31	White Italian do. very excellent	large	..	Oct.
32	Red muscat	do	..	Sept
33	Black do	..	good	do
34	Black do* the	large	..	do
35	Spanish do* the	do	..	do
36	Grey do very musky	middl'g	..	do
37	Violet Alexandria do	large	..	Oct.
38	Red muscat of Alexandria, new kind, raised from seed, very beautiful	do	..	do
39	White do of do very good	do	..	Sept
40	Violet	good	good	do
41	Violet* the	large	do	do
42	Piquepouille	small	great	do
43	White aramond	..	..	do
44	Dure peau	middl'g	middl'g	do
45	Espar noir	..	..	..
46	Galet blanc, very gd. for drying	middl'g	middl'g	Sept
47	Terré de barri	large	great	do
48	Do rouge or red	..	..	do
49	Do bourré	large	..	do
50	Picarlin bicolor or 2 coloured*	..	..	do
51	Raisin d'Alicante*	..	..	..
52	Gros martinen	large	great	Nov.
53	Materot	middl'g	middl'g	Sept
54	Trompe chambriere	large	great	do
55	Raisin blanc de pages* very	do	..	Oct.
56	—— noir do*	..	..	do
57	Monnesten, new, valuable	..	..	do
58	Tibouren, do	..	..	do
59	Raisin Suisse, a 3 couleurs.* Three-colored grapes, red, white & black, ripen at the same time	..	..	..
60	Raisin des dames			
61	Tres dur ou de poche	large	great	Nov.
62	Gros barberouse very	good	do	Oct.
63	Gros raisin blanc de la moselle*	large	..	do
64	Clairette	small	great	Sept
65	Raisin de demoiselle			
66	Meunier, miller burgundy or black madeira, 37½	middl'g	good	do
67	Black gamet, yields a second crop of blossoms and fruit when the first is injured by late frosts, 25 cents each	good	great	do
68	Piquepouille noir vaucluse	middl'g	do	do
69	—— noir bouches du Rhone	do	do	do
70	Persan, very great bearer, 37½ cents each, $25 the hundred	do	do	Oct.
71	Mondeuse, excellent wine, 37½ cents each, $25 the hundred	do	do	do
72	Chasselas precoce blanc de la magdeleine	large	do	Aug
73	Pyrenean do	do	good	Oct.
74	Golden do	do	do	Sept
75	Black chasselas*	middl'g	middl'g	Sept
76	Grey do gris*	do	do	do
77	Royal do	large	good	do
78	White do	middl'g	do	do
79	Croquant le gros, very good	large	do	Oct.
80	Chasselas rose	middl'g	middl'g	Sept
81	White musk do	do	good	do
82	Red do	do	do	do
83	Parsley leaved do	do	poor	do
84	Fontainbleau do $25 the 100	good	good	do
85	Vernera, very great bearer	middl'g	great	Oct.
86	African grape vine the	large	..	do
87	Pinaut gris de la moselle, grey pinaut of the moselle, 25 cents	middl'g	good	Sept
88	Black gamet of do do	good	great	do
89	White & red wine of do do	..	do	do
90	Mixed vines of one of the best vineyards of north Champaigne, particularly of Liverdun bonvin, Verdunois red, received from a very old acquaintance, 25 c. ea.	..	do	do
91	Gros maroquin noir	large	do	do
92	Large white Portugal*	do	..	do
93	Fernés noir, 25 cents	middl'g	good	do
94	Liverdun bon vin,* yields a second crop of fruit from the lower eyes when the first is frozen, 37½ cts each, $31.75 per 100	do	do	do
95	Verdunois rouge, or red verdunois, has the same qualities as 94, and same price	good	do	do
96	Large Frankenthal	large	do	do
97	White malvoisie*	small	do	do
98	Red do*	do	do	do
99	Malaga*	large	do	Oct.
100	Madeleine or morillon noir du jura, black morillon of the jura, 25 cents	small	do	Aug
101	Red do*	do	do	do
102	St. Valentine, 25 cts.	middl'g	do	Sept
103	Meslier, very hardy do	do	do	do
104	Burger do			
105	Monstrous vine of Decandole	large	..	Oct.
106	Gros raisin de Montpellier	do	great	Nov.
107	White early blussard, delicious	..	..	Sept
108	Black do	..	..	do
109	Grosse Corinthe or sultana	large	good	do
110	Gros moustardier, will ripen with little sun	do	do	do
111	Tokay blanc, white tokay, very near the taste of white muscat	good	do	do
112	Imperial tokay, or tokay gris, very good	middl'g	do	do
113	Gros maroc	large	do	do
114	Payran noir	middl'g	middl'g	do
115	Uliade noir	..	great	Oct.
116	Picardan noir	large	..	..
117	Tres dur ou de poche, very hard berries	do	great	Nov.
118	Ugne noir very	large	do	Oct.
119	—— blanche	small	do	do
120	Terré noir	large	do	do
121	Calitor blanc	middl'g	do	do
122	—— noir	large	middl'g	do
123	Large damas	do	good	do
124	Raisin de St. Antoine	..	..	..
125	Vert noir, green black,* very much esteemed, and excellent wine, 25 cents	..	great	Sept
126	Grosse panse blanc	large	do	do
127	Do do musqué	do	good	do
128	Bourbonnois roux			
129	Sauvignon blanc	good	do	do
130	Teinturier, or tinto, or negret; gives a red or dark colour to white wine, the wood inside is coloured also, 25 cents	large	middl'g	do
131	Black burgundy or bourguignon noir, 25 cents	good	great	do
132	Raisin du vivarais*			
133	Muscadet blanc, 25 cents	middl'g	good	do
134	Black Orleans, fromente de Beaugency, 25 cents	do	great	do
135	Gros Orleans blanc	large	good	do
136	White Cornichon	do	small	do
137	Violet do*	do	do	do
138	Mathieu beau raisin	good	good	do
139	Grosseillier	..	..	..
140	Aspirant	middl'g	middl'g	do
141	——— blanc sans pepins	..	..	..
142	Blue cartager	good	good	do
143	Tokay of Hungary of col. Gibbs	do	middl'g	do
144	Black Hamburgh	do	great	do
145	Gouais blanc 25 cents	do	do	do
146	——— noir do	do	do	do
147	Chasselas a la rose, parfum de rose, very fine	large	good	Oct.
148	Vigne de Jericho—enormous bunches, weighing sometimes 10 to 20 pounds, but wants the green-house here—in Georgia, Florida, and more south it will ripen in the open air.	do	do	do

The price of these two last kinds will be in proportion to the age of the roots; but I do not offer them with perfect confidence, as I have not yet ascertained their respective qualities.

NATIVE GRAPES, 37½ to 50 *cents.*

149 Isabella from South Carolina
150 Catawba purple
151 Schuylkill muscadel, or Alexander, or Spring-mill constantia
152 Worthington, black
153 Loughborough
154 Orwigsburgh, white
155 Scupernon*

I have planted, by way of experiment, the following in small numbers.

From the department of the high Pyrenees.

Courbu, lambrusquat, red cameran, blue tokay, blanc madame, axtate saume, cascarolo, bourdelas.

From the borders of the Po, near Turin.

Grignoli, cortesenera, balsamina, parpeuri, balavri, aleatico, dolecto, barbera noir.

From the departments of Dordogne, Drome, Cantal.

Persolette, violet gromier, raisin noir, guila noir, folle blanche, piedsain, gros noir, verdat blanc, 2 kinds of sauvinien, navarro, merlé d'Espagne, cornet, mausac blanc, gruselle, amarot noir, nerre, epicier noir, chaliane noir, merbregie, bordelas, merlé blanc, and about 70 varieties more, but of no interest till I have ascertained their qualities.

N.B. The meslier of Champagne was presented by me to the New-York Horticultural Society. It is an excellent wine grape, white, the skin thin, without pulp, and slightly acidulous. It is very hardy and grows vigorously, and is well worthy of cultivation. It ripens fit for making wine from the middle of September to the last of October. I make these remarks concerning this grape after a trial of three years in this country.

PLUMS, 50 *cents.*

B superior flavour.
L large size.
* those for sale in the fall of 1829 or 1830.

Ripen in July.

1 Early yellow, or jaune hative de Catalogne
2 Yellow Chicasaw
3 Red Chicasaw
4 Early monsieur, monsieur hatif

August.

5 Early Tours, precoce de Tours
6 Common St. Julien
7 Burlington, fine, red B
8 Coe's golden drop B
9 Cooper's large B

August and September.

10 Keyser's plum, or huling superb idol L
11 Red bonum magnum, purple egg, or red imperial L
12 Yellow egg, white bonum magnum L
13 Washington or Bolmer L B

50 cents to 1 dollar.

14 Large green Claudia, grosse reine claude L B
15 Little green Claudia, petite reine claude B
16 Prince's gage L $1
17 Green gage, gros damas vert
18 Blue do
19 Red do
20 English yellow do
21 Smith's large Orleans B
22 Apricot plum, prune abricot B
23 Red diaper, diaprée rouge

September and October.

24 St. Catharine
25 Imperial violet, empress or imperatrice violette L

Valuable new imported Plums.

Price 75 cents to 1 dollar.

26 White early damask, damas blanc hatif *Aug.*
27 Large early white do—gros damas blanc hatif
28 Spanish do—damas d'Espagne [*Sept.*
29 Maugeron do—damas de maugeron *Aug.*
30 Musk of Chypre do—damas musqué de Chypre do
31 Of Tours do—damas de Tours [*Aug.*
32 Early black do—noir hatif *July*
33 Late black do—noir tardif *Sept.*
34 Red or Italian do—rouge ou d'Italie *Aug.*
35 Drouet do—drouet do
36 Violet do—violet do
37 Of September do—de September *Sept.*
38 White empress, imperatrice blanche *Aug.*
39 White apricot, abricotée blanche do
40 Red do—do rouge *Sept.*
41 Diaprée *Aug.*
42 White imperial, imperiale blanche L do
43 German quetsche *Sept.*
44 Bremen do do
45 Italian do *Aug.*
46 Large do *Sept.*
47 Olive plum, prune olive *Aug.*
48 Twice bearing, or bonne 2 fois l'an.* *middle July & Sept.*
49 Violet perdrigon *Aug.*
50 Perdrigon of Provence do
51 Violet do do
52 Early do *July*
53 White do L B *Aug.*
54 Norman do *Sept.*
55 Red do do
56 Monstrous do*
57 St. Michael do* *Sept. & Oct.*
58 Of Brignole do *Sept.*
59 Prune mirabelle *Aug.*
60 Large or grosse mirabelle do
61 Green island, isle verte *Sept.*
62 Plum monsieur, prune monsieur *July*
63 Surpasse monsieur *Sept.*
64 Yellow dame aubert, dame aubert jaune L do
65 Prune abricotée *Aug.*
66 Jerusalem plum *Sept.*
67 Prune Jacinthe L do
68 Maltha plum, prune de malthe*
69 Prune a grapes*
70 Violet reine claudia, violet gage [*Sept.*
71 White virginale do
72 Peach plum, prune peche* L [*July*
73 Early royal, royale hative do
74 Royal of Tours, royale de Tours *Aug.*
75 Royale, prune royale do
76 Beauty of Riom, belle de Riom do
77 Swiss plum, prune Suisse N
78 Rognon d'une fruit jaune *Sept.*
79 Prune de Briancon *Aug.*
80 Moyen de Bourgogne do
81 Red St. Martin* *Oct.*
82 Bricette *Sept. & Oct.*
83 American sabine plum *Sept.*
A beautiful and very good Plum, raised in Genesee county, New-York.
84 Prune d'inte blanche de 6 a la livre
85 Prune d'inte rouge de 6 a la livre

I received six large trees of No. 84 and 85 last spring; but I cannot safely designate the difference, as the invoice mark is lost. They come from an old establishment in the east of France.

MULBERRIES.

1 Large black European, 50 cts. very large size $1.25
2 Red American, 37½ cts.
3 White Italian, 25 cts. $1.50 the dozen 8.00 for 100

The Chinese paper mulberry will be found among the ornamental trees.

PEACHES,

Price 31¼ to 37½ cents each, or $25 per hundred.

Those marked B are the best kinds.
C are clingstones.
L the largest size.
* these will be ready in the spring of 1830.

Ripen in July.

1 Yellow nutmeg
2 Green do—early Ann
3 Early white do
4 Early Newington
5 Large early rareripe, or royal Kensington
6 Early Probyn

August.

7 Red rareripe B
8 Early purple
9 Oldmixon
10 Morris red luscious or rareripe
11 —— white do do
12 Grosse mignone, large B
13 Royal George B
14 Early red C
15 Sweetwater
16 Early admirable
17 Lady Ann Steward
18 Favourite B
19 French sweetwater B
20 Double early mountain, grosse montagne precoce B
21 Buckingham mignone B
22 Albert Gallatin
23 Lady Gallatin

September.

24 Bourdine or Narbonne B
25 Washington C
26 Congress C L
27 Red pineapple C B
28 Kennedy's Carolina, early lemon C B
29 Lemon peach
30 Green Catharine B
31 Orange peach B
32 Gallande or bellegarde
33 Malta
34 Late admirable, or belle de Vitry C L B
35 Superlative B
36 George the 4th, B
37 Clinton peach, fine
38 Chancellor, peche chancelliere
39 Belle Chevreuse
40 Noblesse
41 Fox's seedling
42 Breewort's do
43 Stocker's do C
44 Vanguard or double swalch
45 Red cheek malacoton
46 Teton de Venus
47 Double blossom, very ornamental
48 Columbia
49 Pompone, pavie rouge de pompone, C L B
50 Pavie admirable, C B
51 Mammoth, C L
52 Lemon C L
53 Carolina incomparable
54 Spanish, C L
55 Meigs' Lafayette

October.

56 Large lemon
57 Late heath, C B *& Nov.*

Valuable new imported kinds.
75 cents to 1 dollar.

58 Belle de beaucaire *Sept.*
59 Large early mignone, grosse mignone hative, B *July*
60 Magdeleine de bollwiller, B [*Aug.*
61 Noire de montreuil, black of montreuil, B do
62 Round transparent *Sept.*
63 Ispahan peach, curious* do
64 Vineuse de fromentin, B do

NECTARINES, 37½ *cents.*

C denotes Clingstone.

August.

1 Early scarlet
2 Early yellow, jaune lisse
3 Early Fairchild, B

September.

4 Golden, C B
5 Vermash
6 Petersborough
7 Red Roman, C B
8 Elruge
9 Newington, C
10 Green
11 White, C
12 Temple
13 Aromatic, B
14 Brompton
15 Argyle

APRICOTS, 37½ *cents.*

July.

1 Early masculine, precoce ou abricotin
2 Large early, precoce le gros
3 Roman
4 Orange
5 Red Angoumois

August.

6 Apricot peach, largest and best
7 Brussels
8 Alexandrian
9 Large white, or abricot blanc
10 Gold blotched do
11 Breda or Holland
12 Moorpark
13 Portugal
14 Black or violet

New imported kinds—*75 cents to 1 dollar.*

15 Apricot of Musch in Persia *July*
16 Royal, seedling of the apricot peach *Aug.*
17 White musk of Provence* do
18 Musk of Carpentras* do

GOOSEBERRIES.

25 to 31¼ cents.

I import about 24 select kinds, of different colours from England every year, to form a good collection for the spring.

WALNUTS, CHESNUTS, FILBERDS, &c.

37½ cents, except those noted.

1 Madeira nuts, or English walnut, 50 cts.
2 French do with very tender shell, 1 dollar
3 French double do do
4 Pecan, or Illinois nuts, 50 cts.
5 Shellbark hickory, or kiskyton nut
6 Mockernut do
7 Bitternut do
8 Round pignut
9 Black walnut
10 Butternut
11 Spanish chesnut, large, eatable fruit, 50 cts. to 1 dollar
12 American do
13 Chincapin, or dwarf chesnut, [50 cents
14 English red skin filberd
15 White do
16 New variety do
17 Clusters fruit do
18 Large Spanish or cobnut
19 New variety do N*
20 American hazelnut 25 cts.

FIGS.

Several kinds—50 cents.

PERSIMMONS, PAPAWS AND MEDLARS.

50 cents each.

1 Large fruited medlar, mespilus germanica maxima
2 American persimmon, diospiros virginiana
3 European date plum, $1, diospiros lotus
4 Papaw or custard apple, anona glabra

RASPBERRIES.

1 Red American, best for market, 6d. *June & Juy*
2 White Antwerp, 2*s.* *July & Aug.*
3 Red do 2*s.* do
4 Twice bearing, 1*s.*
5 Canada rose, ornamental, 2*s.* *August*

CURRANTS.

25 cents.

1 Common red, 12½
2 White crystal
3 Champaign
4 English black
5 Do do variegated leaves, 37½
6 Black American
7 Large Dutch red
8 Dutch white
9 Lewis's fragrant currant, ornamental, 37½

STRAWBERRIES.

1 Morrissania or early scarlet Virginian, 25 cts. the doz. *May*
2 Large Hudson, 37½ the dozen. [*June & July*
3 Red Chili, do do
4 Bourbon blush, 50 cts. do do
5 Pineapple, fraisier ananas, 50 cents the dozen do
6 Prolific hautbois, 25 cents the dozen do
7 Downton, 50 cts. the dozen
8 Methven scarlet, do
9 Wilmot superb, 50 cts. ea.
10 Duke of Kent, scarlet, 4*s.* pr. dz.
11 Wilmot, late scarlet, do
12 Large flat hautbois, do
13 Franklin, new scarlet pine, one dollar the dozen
14 Red Alpine, 2 dolls. per 100
15 White do 50 cents the dozen
16 Red Alpine, or monthly everbearing, without runners. Each plant can be divided into several plants in April or September—very good flavour—50 cts. each.
17 White Alpine, or monthly everbearing, without runners—recently raised by the Count of Vindé—fruit very superior—a new introduction of this year—1 dollar each.

These two last kinds are the best. The runners of the other monthly kinds exhaust the parent plants, and prevent them from bearing fruit in any quantity. They should be planted about 15 inches apart in a rich soil; they do best in a shady place, as too much sun is apt to injure their fruiting. Every spring there should be plenty of well rotted manure dug in among them; and to have a constant succession of fine bearing plants, it will be well to divide them every three years, and form new beds in April or September.

BERBERRIES.

1 Common berberry, 25 cts.
2 White do 50
3 Chinese do 1 dollar

BLACKBERRIES.

1 Trailing blackberry, 25 cts.
2 Upright do do
3 Small leaved do 50 cts.
4 Thornless bramble do do
5 Double flowering do do

WHORTLEBERRIES.

25 cents each.

1 Black whortleberry
2 Blue do
3 Tall do
4 Dwarf do
5 Small blue do
6 Delicate leaved do 1 doll.

CRANBERRY.

1 Common cranberry 25 cts.

CSMH

4th Class, for the Last or Outer Line; for Plantations, and for large Clumps or Groups.

Those best for streets are marked with the letter *S*.
The asterisk * indicates those which will be delivered in the fall of 1829.

Price 37½ cents, except those noted.

1	Silver leaved maple, *S*	50 cts.	Acer dasycarpum
2	Red or scarlet do *S*		rubrum
3	Sugar do *S*		saccharinum
4	English do	do	campestre
5	European do	do	pseudoplatanus
6	Ash leaved do	do	negundo
7	Striped bark do	do	pensylvanicum
8	Japan aylanthus, or tree of heaven, *S*	1 doll.	aylanthus glandulosus
9	White flowering horse-chesnut, *S*	50 cts. to 1 doll.	æsculus hippocastanum
10	Yellow flowering do	50 cts.	flava
11	European alder	do	alnus glutinosa
12	Do weeping birch		betula pendula
13	Canada canoe do		papyracea
14	Poplar leaved do		populifolia
15	Yellow do		excelsa
16	Catalpa, *S*	50 cts.	bignonia catalpa
17	China paper mulberry, male *S*	do	broussonetia papyrifera
18	Female do very showy fruit,	1 doll.	fœmina
19	American chesnut	25 cts.	castanea americana
20	European or Spanish do	50 cts.	vesca
21	Deciduous or American cypress,	do	cupressus disticha
22	European ash, *S*	50 cts.	fraxinus excelsior
23	American or white do		acuminata
24	Walnut leaved do		juglandifolia
25	Black do		pubescens
26	Thorny or honey locust, *S*		gleditschia triacanthos
27	Single seeded do	50 cts.	monosperma
28	Long spined do	50 cts.	gymnocladus canadensis
30	Butternut		juglans cinerea
31	Black walnut, *S*		nigra
32	Pecan nut	do	olivæformis
33	Pignut		porcina
34	Maple leaved sweet gum		liquidamber styraciflua
35	Tulip tree	do	liriodendron tulipifera
36	Bow-wood or Osage orange,	1 doll.	maclura aurantiaca
37	European larch, *S*	50 cts.	pinus larix
38	American do	do	microphylla
39	Cucumber tree	do	magnolia acuminata
40	Large leaved magnolia,	1 to 2 dolls.	macrophylla
41	White mulberry	25 cts.	morus alba
	the dozen,	$1.50	
	the hundred,	8,00	
42	Red american		rubra
43	Oriental plane	50 cts.	platanus orientalis
44	American do. sycamore or button-wood, *S*	25 to 50 cts.	occidentalis
45	Abeele or silver leaf poplar, beautiful, *S*	50 cts. to 1 doll.	populus alba
46	Carolina do or cotton tree		angulata
47	Tacmahac or balsam do		balsamifera
48	Lombardy do		dilatata
49	Heart leaved or Athenian do		græca
50	Various leaved or water do		heterophylla
51	Canada do		monilifera
52	European aspen do	50 cts.	tremula
53	American do		trepida
54	Palmated leaved do*	1 doll.	palmata
55	European bird cherry		prunus padus
56	Virginian do		virginiana
57	Double flowering cherry	50 cts.	cerasus fl. pl.
58	Tobacco leaves or 4 to the lb.	do	nicotianæfolia
59	White oak		quercus alba
60	Scarlet do		coccinea
61	Spanish do		falcata
62	Laurel do		imbricaria
63	Black do		nigra
64	Willow leaved do		phellos
65	Swamp do		palustris
66	European do		robur
67	Live do		virens
68	Pyramidal do*	1 doll.	pyramidalis
69	Common locust, *S*	25 cts.	robinia pseudoacacia
70	Splendid do*	do	v. splendens
71	Small leaved do*	do	v. parvifolia
72	Sophora leaved do*	do	v. sophoræfolia
73	Crisped leaved do*	do	v. crispa
74	Spiral wood do*	do	v. tortuosa
75	Weeping willow, fœmina		salix babylonica
76	The male do*		mas
77	Sandy do		arenaria
78	Yellow do	25 cts.	vitallina
79	Laurel leaved do*	50	laurifolia
80	European lime or linden tree, *S*	50 cts. to 1 doll.	tilia europæa
81	Red twigged do	50 cts.	coralina
82	American do or basswood	do	americana
83	Pubescent do	do	pubescens
84	White or silver leaved do	50 to 75	alba
85	Fern leaved do*	1 doll.	asplenifolia
86	Many flowered do*	do	multiflora
87	European elm	50 cts.	ulmus campestris
88	Large leaved do*	75	suberosa
89	Twisted or tortillard do	1 doll.	v. madiolina
90	Weeping or American do	50 cts.	pendula
91	Conical do*		fastigiata

I have made the foregoing divisions in the Ornamental Department, which will be found to suit the generality of situations, though it may sometimes be necessary to change one class for another, where the soil is of unequal fertility.

I have laid out several landscape gardens in this country, and have made many designs for a great number of gentlemen: but I have more fully explained my views in an article which I furnished Mr. Fessenden of Boston, and which I will here introduce.

It has been reserved for the good taste of the present age to make many advantageous changes in the embellishment of gardens, and to reinstate Nature in the possession of those rights from which she has too long been banished by an undue regard to symmetry.

Our ancestors gave to every part of a garden all the exactness of *geometric* forms: they seem to have known of no other way to plant trees, except in straight lines; a system totally destructive to beauty. We now see how absurd it was, except in the public gardens of a city, to apply the rules of architecture to the embellishment of gardens.

The majectic trunk is now allowed amply to extend its form, or of following in its vigorous shoots the plan of nature. Gardens are now treated like natural landscapes, the charms of which are generally injured by any interference of art.

The advantages of these changes are so manifest, and so well appreciated, that further proofs seem unnecessary; for where can we find an individual, sensible to the beauties and charms of nature, who would prefer a *symmetric* garden to one in modern taste; who would not prefer to walk in a plantation irregular and picturesque, rather than in those straight and monotonous alleys, bordered with mournful box, the resort of noxious insects?

Where is the person, gifted with any taste, who would not choose those alleys that wind without constraint, in preference to those dull straight lines which can be measured by one glance of the eye, and the monotony of which is unvaried? Instead of this, the modern style presents to you a constant change of scene, perfectly in accordance with the desires of a man who loves, as he continues his walk, to have new objects laid open to his view. To understand this style of a garden, requires a quick perception of the beauties of a landscape, without which the existing plantation might be destroyed instead of being used. Limited prospects, and neighbouring houses and buildings not worthy of notice, should be concealed, and the view left open to those objects which strike the eye of the beholder agreeably. The front of the house ought always to be *uncovered*, the principal point of view seen, or conjectured. A vast idea of the proprietor should be given, and this can only be done by a grand plan, in which nothing niggardly is to be seen.

Rows of trees should never be planted before the house, particularly when the house has been built in good taste and at great expense. It may be objected to this, that the shade is wanted, and this I would not exclude; but, instead of one row in front, I would plant thick groups of trees on the three other sides, and leave the front open.

When you choose the situation for a country house, let it be at some distance from the public road, so that the road which leads to it may give an idea of the extent of the domains, and care should be taken that the road is proportioned to this extent. It ought to be gently serpentine, and from 8 to 10 feet wide, so that carriages may pass. There should be some cause for this winding,—that is to say, some groups of trees should be so placed as to appear to require it; for naturally the road would have led directly to the house, but the person walking, when he sees these groups of trees, will see at once why it does not. Besides, he will be agreeably amused by the variety of views which will show to advantage the manner in which the artist has executed his plan, and the choice he has made of a situation.

If the house is placed on an eminence or side of a hill, the prospect will be much more beautiful if you can enjoy the view of water: and to the whole effect, and to facilitate the labours of the artist, it is desirable that a grass-plot should naturally present itself.

The plantations and groups of trees near the house should be, if possible, of a deep green; they will extend the view and the perspective, and produce the effect of shades in a landscape picture, where the groups of trees in front are of a darker shade, and seem to remove the perspective to the extremity of the landscape. For the same reason, the trees at the farthe part of a park, or a garden, should be those of a thin and light foliage.

Plantations should consist of, besides merely ornamental trees, those fruit trees which are high and of bright foliage. Their flowers in spring, and branches loaded with fruit in autumn, make them objects of great beauty and interest. The apple-tree alone, on account of its horizontal branches, should be confined to the orchard, where its useful products are ornamental and valuable.

The most should be made of the agreeable and interesting views of the surrounding landscape. They may be made useful to the general plan by being represented as part of the domain; for this reason I highly approve of blind fences and live hedges. But fences, necessary as enclosures, should be concealed so as not to appear as boundaries to the establishment, and present to the eye a disagreeable interruption in the prospect. The judicious use of hermitages, arbours, cottages, and rotundas, will add to the effect, in picturesque gardens and ornamental farms. If you use these ornaments, place the hermitage in some retired spot: a small rivulet would be an appropriate and beautiful accompaniment. The ructic arbour and cottage may occupy a place less secluded. An elegant rotunda should be seen from a distance, and on a hill or eminence. It should make a part of the establishment of a wealthy man, as well as pagodas, turrets, and Chinese towers. These ornaments are so expensive that they are beyond the means of most persons: but hermitages, arbours, and cottages, may generally be afforded, as there is little expensive in their construction.

Rustic bridges are very pretty where there is a stream, and they can be made of use; but they have no pretensions as mere accompaniments to a plantation. Obelisks, columns, &c. should be placed on elevated places.

My plan is not expensive; on the contrary, I always preserve the existing plantations, when they do not obstruct some important view; a few handsome groups, placed with taste, will change advantageously the face of a country seat, and render it a very interesting and agreeable place.

My charges are moderate. I also furnish maps for city gardens, with a memorandum of what they will contain, and of the probable expense.

I wish to introduce the use of niches for statues with drapery, or for busts of celebrated personages, which will produce a very good effect when seen from the saloon of the house, if accompanied by a few trees handsomely disposed on the grass-plot.

The only large evergreen which succeeds in this latitude, is the Balsam Fir, *pinus balsamea*—price from 50 cents to 1 dollar.

My collection of Herbaceous Plants is very good, and contains many species of Pæony, Fleur de Luce, Phlox, Speedwell, Lychnis, Carnation, Pink, Lilies, &c. &c. a catalogue of which I mean to publish shortly, with that of the Green house Plants.

The following description of the GARDEN *is extracted from the August number of the* NEW-YORK FARMER AND HORTICULTURAL REPOSITORY.

"One of the best planned and best executed models of a garden which we have visited, is the establishment of Mr. A. Parmentier, about two miles from Brooklyn. The following map will serve to convey some idea of the general disposition of the whole, but we are confident that no plan nor description can furnish an adequate image of this delightful spot. We look upon it as an era in the history of our Horticulture. We do not mean to assert by this that the various branches of this science were not understood and practised by most of our gardeners before the arrival of Mr. P. The villas and country residences of many of our citizens, and our markets and fruit-shops are abundant evidence that both the ornamental and useful branches of the art were successfully pursued among us in the tasteful embellishment of landscape scenery, and in the abundant production of the finest fruits which any climate can boast of. But we do not know of an instance where the several departments of the gardener's labours are combined so extensively and with such scientific skill: nearly 25 acres of ground are enclosed, and the inhabitants of the vicinity, and those who recollect the original scite of the garden, now view with astonishment, in the short space of three years, one of the most stony, rugged, sterile pieces of ground on the whole island, which seemed to bid defiance to the labours of man, now stored with the most luxuriant fruit and blooming with the most beautiful flowers.

"The ground plan of the garden, though nearly level, has considerable diversity of surface; the most elevated part facing the south and south-west, is appropriated for the purpose of a vineyard, and the most valuable varieties of the grape, foreign as well as indigenous, are here cultivated. The beds of the flowering or ornamental part compose broad belts laid out in a serpentine or waving direction, and edged with thrift, (*statice armeria.*) We have never seen this plant applied to this purpose so extensively; and if it could retain the beautiful appearance throughout the season, which it exhibits in the first summer month, with its delicate pink blossoms, it would afford the finest possible material for a border which could be employed; but it does not long remain in flower, and its verdure is inferior to the box, which is commonly used for that purpose.

"Nothing can exceed the effect of the contrast in colour and form in the various flowers and shrubs of these sections, and the delicate foliage and rich blossoms of many of our native plants are not among the least attractive in this assemblage, arranged at frequent intervals. The several species of *Robinia*, the *Philadelphus grandiflorus*, the *Halesia*, the *Ptelea*, and many others conspicuous for their beauty, interspersed and contrasted with the delicate *Tamarix* of Europe, the *Paper mulberry* now bearing its curious fruit, and the several species of shrubby *willows* and *poplars*; the splendid *Anchusa capensis*, with its azure blossoms, and the no less luxuriant *Balsamine*, and thousands of others which we might mention, are all disposed in the most artful manner to heighten the effect, and at the same time to conceal the appearance of art.

"In the northern parts of the garden are contained the nurseries; samples of each kind of tree which are kept in the nurseries, are distributed in the beds. To the left of the garden an avenue leads to a rustic arbour, curiously constructed of the crooked limbs of trees, in their rough state, covered with bark and moss. From the top of this arbour a view of the whole garden and the surrounding scenery is exhibited, extending to Staten-island, the Bay, Governor's island, and the City. At some distance from the rustic arbour is the French saloon, a beautiful oval, skirted with privet, *ligustrum*, kept dwarfed to the height of a foot, and enclosing a solid mass of China monthly roses. The various kinds of fruit trees are carefully arranged, and the lanes leading to them are skirted with the different species in a bearing state, for better exhibition, and to furnish the necessary grafts for the establishment.

"The green-house department, although not so extensive as some in our vicinity, contains many beautiful plants, exhibited with the same tasteful arrangement which characterises the whole of Mr. Parmentier's establishment; even the method in disposing the pots, according to some principle of grouping or contrasting the colour and size of the flowers, entertains the eye, and shows the variety of ways in which a skilful gardener may distribute his materials to produce picturesque effect.

"The manner of protecting the plants from the violence of the weather or the heat of the sun, is quite novel: canvass covers being so managed as to be rolled or unrolled with the greatest ease and despatch, by means of ropes and pullies. The necessity of some such screen is quite obvious, when plants, and particularly tender exotics, are exposed to our excessive sun, and yet it is too generally neglected among our gardeners.

"We are gratified in recommending this establishment as one of the few examples in our neighbourhood, of the art of laying out a garden so as to combine the principles of the landscape with the conveniences of the nursery or orchard; and every proprietor, who may have a piece of land which he wishes to arrange and embellish in this manner, may find it to his advantage to consult Mr. Parmentier."

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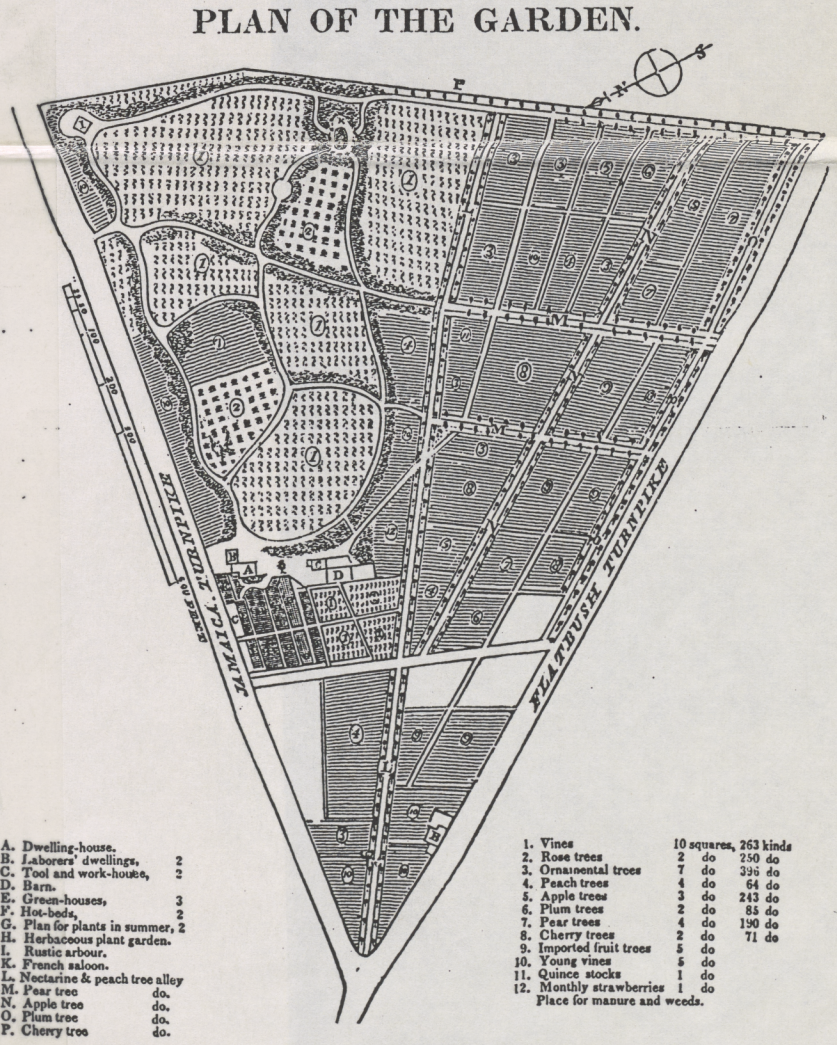

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1. Vines	10 squares,	263 kinds		
2. Rose trees	2	do	250	do
3. Ornamental trees	7	do	396	do
4. Peach trees	4	do	64	do
5. Apple trees	3	do	243	do
6. Plum trees	2	do	85	do
7. Pear trees	4	do	190	do
8. Cherry trees	2	do	71	do
9. Imported fruit trees	5	do		
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12. Monthly strawberries	1	do		
Place for manure and weeds.				